A SELF-MADE STATESMAN. HONESTY AND SAGACITY GOING IN-TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Rusy Day at the Liberal Headquarters Alabama Colored Men Calling on the Democratic Committee - An Ex-Senator Franking Documents for the Grant Party. Dr. Horace Greeley remained in strict seclusion at the residence of his friend Dr. Edward Bayard, 8 West Fortieth street, yesterday. A few personal friends called there and found the Sage of Chappaqua deeply engaged writing letters. To-day the next President will

probably visit his family at Chappaqua. Col. Ethan Allen and his assistants were busy all day and evening at the headquarters of the Liberal Republican Committee, Glenham Hotel. Mr. W. U. Saunders, the colored orator, and Mr. Walter Sorrell, a colored speaker of some note, called there during the afternoon and had a long conversation with the Chairman, arranging plans for a tour through the Southern States. The usual number of letters were received from all parts of the Union, all breathing the same tone of confidence in the ultimate result of the Libof confidence in the ultimate result of the Liberal Republican movement. California, Delaware, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island send the most flattering accounts and assurances that those States will go for Greeley and Brown by rousing majorities. Dr. Greeley's visit to New England already shows evidences of the good work done there, and promises to result in carrying every State he visited on his recent trip.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.

Mr. Augustus Schell, Major Banks, and the clerks of the National Democratic Committee were busy from early yesterday morning until 5 o'clock last evening. Quite a commotion was created during the day by the arrival of a delegation of Democratic colored voters from Mobile, Ala., who said that the majority of the celored population of that State are tired of the tyranny of the Union Leaguers, sarpet-baggers, and scallawags. They predict the success of the Democratic ticket next Norember, and look forward with pleasure to the hoped-for election of Dr. Greeley, the friend of the oppressed of all nations and colors. Gen. Ransom of North Carolina had a long conversation with Mr. Schell during the day, and state what he knew about the frauds perpetrated by the Administration party in the old Pine State. AT THE DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS. THE ARITHMETICIANS.

Secretary Chandler has gone to Philadelphia, Assistant Secretary Dudley is in Utica, and Mr. H. A. Glidden is in charge of the rooms of the Addition, Division, and Silence party in the Addition, and Silence party in the Addition, Division, and Silence party in the Addition, Division, and Silence party in the Addition, and Silence party in the Addition, and Silence party in the Addition of the Addition, Division, and Silence party in the Addition of the Addition, Division, and Silence party in the Addition, and Silence party in the Addition of the A

when from Europe, was the only visitor yesterday.

When the Sun reporter called, a number of envelopes franked by ex-Senator A. H. Cragin were on the table. As Cragin has not been a United States Senator since March 4, 1870, and the inference is that campaign documents are daily sent off under his frank, the Administration party must be somewhat impecunious. It answer to an inquiry as to what was thought of Ir. Greeley's tour through New England. Mr. Glidden said: "Greeley reminds me of the story of the rhinoceros at Bloomington. He just tore things to pieces."

A Magnificent Programme - An Immensi Wigwam in Union Square, Six Stands. Transpariencies, and Calcium Lights.

The Executive Committee of the delegates from the various organizations which are take part in the Greeley and Brown ratification mass meeting, Sept. 12, met in Tammany Hall last evening. A. S. Sullwan, Chairman of the Executive Committee, reported that a sub-committee of seven had been appointed, who ascertained that owing to recent rules of Steinway Hall, and old rules of the Academy of Music, neither could be had for a political meeting. A plan was under consideration for creeting a wigwam in Union square, opposite the Everett House, and Commissioner Van Nort has given the requisite permit. The wigwam would hold about 4.000 persons, and the cost, according to

fie only estimate yet sent in wound considered and of the other preparations, including ten calcium lights, fireworks, six stands, transparencies, &c., \$2.599 more.

There was no difference of opinion as to the speakers; invitations are to be sent to all the leading men of the Liberal Republican and Democratic parties who can come. Their headquarters will be the headquarters of the committee until the mass meeting. The letter of Invitation is in the printer's hands, but Mr. Sul-livan thought he could recite it correctly:

You are respectfully invited to attend and address a grand mass inveiling, to be held kept. 12, at Union square, of all parties who approve the platform laid down at the recent Cincinnati and Haltimore Conven-tions, and who favor the election of Horace Greeky for President and of B. Gratz Brown for Vice-President.

President and of B. Gratz Brown for Vice-Prasident.

A long discussion ensued about the expense of the proposed building, in which doubts were expressed as to whether the sub-committee ought to incur an expense of \$15.000 or \$15.000, inasmuch as some of the participating bodies were not represented at the meeting.

Mr. Gaiubenskiee, Chairman of the Central German Greeley Campaign Club, said that some of the organizations were not rich, and it was desirable not to lay out much for processions and meetings, except such as are absolutely necessary. It was explained in reply that the organizations are not to be taxed equally, but according to their strength.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Glaubenskiee Gibson, Sulivan, and Williams was appointed to arrange the financial part of the question. They report that they could not apportion the amount among the organizations, but advised that they be nyited to do their best and send in reports of how much they can contribute.

The Liberal Movement in Kings-One Half the Republicans in New Lots, where 700

of Kings county, and has a population of abou more than three-fourths of the whole populaof the town, though such is the activity of the political canvass, that the aggregate vote in No-

furing the war, the Democrats were in a ma-lority of two to one; but during the last four or five years the Republicans have steadily gained strength, until, up to the date of the Charimati Convention in, sharply contest-ed cleations the Democrats have found themselves besten by small majorities. Since the inauguration of the Liberal Republi-can movement there has been a regular stampede from the old Republican party of the lown of New Lots, its oldest and most effective leaders and workers having repudiated Grant said some out in support of Greeley and Brown. Norm at all conversant with the facts doubts but full out the Liberal Republican electors this fall will you the Liberal Republican licket. Such heads Horace A. Niller, Richard Pickering, A., if, W. Van Sielen, Harry Smith, W. Shirlock, H., L. Wyck, ff, J. W. Van Sielen, Mestrs, Wecks and Kritaer led off in the independent movement, which is daily gaining strength. In addition to a vigorous Liberal Republican organization,

New Lors carrees.
Political decussion is active among the people, and the Reform movement is daily gaining strength. I have at a loss to say whether Democrats or Liberal Republicans are most active in the good work. INDEPENDENT VOTER.
EAST NEW YORK, AUG. 18.

The Largest Banner in the City-A Great Greeley Mass Meeting.

The Greeley and Brown mass meeting, under the auspices of the Tenth Assembly District Greeley and Brown Campaign Club, at the ing was decidedly successful in point of numbers and enthusiasm. Nearly 2.00 persons listened to the speakers. Brig.-Gen. Benj. A. Wil-letts delivered the first speech dilating at length en the services which Horace Greeley had ren- J. Finn, Secretaries; P.J. Mctirath, Treasurer.

which the Grant Radicals have sought to publish in order to make a breach between m erate Republicans and the men who are in doubt

as to who to support. Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan delivered a speech of some length. He said that say what they might, the men employed by the Custom House could not charge Horace Greeley with dishonesty THE SUN, as a newspaper for the people, had first put him forward as the people's candidate, and in his support that great journal had adduced a hundred reasons why he should be supported. He was a statesman educated among the people, well versed in their wants, and know-Greeley before the people THE SUN had done a public good, and it may well boast in the future that it has made a President who never told a lie politically or socially, and who has devoted his life to the well-being of his fellows. Many people have declaimed against him as the candidate of many parties, but he considered this as an evidence of his general popularity, and an additional reason for his election.

Mr. Wehner followed in a short address, after which the meeting closed. A monster banner, said to be the largest in the city, was raised.

Freedom's Rally. AIR-" Auld Lang Syne"-Doubt Up, brothers, see the day star shines, The night of discord fades ; Hope spreads her wing from northern pines To southern everglades ; From eastern coasts that greet the morn,

To white-robed cotton land; Prairies that wave their tassel'd corn, And fair Pacific strand. No more the sound of drum and fife, Calling for armed men; Columbia claims, in peaceful life, The ploughshare and the pen.

Though vested rights which freemen claim
We yielded mid the fray,
To now usurp them were a shame, When strife has passed away.
For freedom's rights and freeman's land Our jealous care intent, Spurn shackling laws and mailed hand, General or President.

The Union flag is still up-borne By patriots brave and true ; And not a single star is torn From out its field of blue. Well may the soldier yield the day To labor's brawny arm ; The epaulette no longer sway
The workshop and the farm.

Then let our rattying chorus rise Till light electric gild the skies, Mid faction's blinding storm.

May greed, and pride, and lust of power

From chairs of state depart; While honest labor rules the hour.

No more the sound of drum and fife, Calling for armed men : Columbia claims, in peaceful life, The ploughshare and the pen. Colored Men to the Front.

A Greeley colored political organization was formed a few weeks ago, with Charles F. Taylor as President, Charles Garb, Vice-President, and Henry President, Charles Garb, Vice-President, and Henry McElroy, Secretary. Previous to the debate between Mr. William U. Saunders and the Rev. H. H. Garnet, only a score or two of colored men joined the organization. Since the outrageous attempt on that evening to choose of Mr. Saunders, the colored men have realized where their true interests lie, and are joining the organization by dozens. Yesterday the others secured the Germania Assembly Rooms, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street, which will hereafter be the general headquarters of the Greeley and Brown colored men throughout the country. A magnificent banner, with portfairs of the people's candidates is to be fluing to the breeze opposite their rooms. Patriotic citizens are requested to help the movement by their presence and financial aid.

The Tenth Ward Moving. The Empire Greeley and Brown Club of the Teuth Ward mot last might in Pythagoras Hall, 13 Canal street. The meeting was cuthus lastic and ver-largely attended. Mr. F. Bagen presided, and Mr.

The Ninth Assembly District Awake. The Ninth Assembly District Greeley an

Sunlight Wanted in Pennsylvania.

HAZELWOOD, Allegheny Co., Pa., Aug. 16.—1

sylic from the once stronghold of Republicanism, the
samer county of the Union, for light from your great
inventants now illuminating the political horizon inventable of the particle of the political political and the political political sylic description.

We expect to greatly reduce the Radical majority in
his county. Look out for a big vote for the whitematted woodchopper of Chappaqua.

J. P. C.

Banner Raising in Hoboken. A Greeley and Brown banner was raised at Grand and First streets, Hoboken, last evening. Mr. William Stim's presided. Spirited addresses were de livered by the Hon. J. R. McPherson, State Senator, the Hon. John A. O'Neal', Assemblyman Michael Raf-ferty, Robert Bruce, and others.

The latest novelty in campaign badges is a flag bout two inches square, on which is printed: "The lag of Chappagua—the flag of victory, Greeley and frown." The staff is from the farm of the Hon. Horace irrelay. Cencks from Greeley Rifles. The Fearless Social Yacht Club of the First Nard voted at their last meeting as follows: Greeley, 9; Grant, 1.

A vote was taken for Greeley and Grant on ar 509 of the Third Avenve Railroad, Monday. Result, to for Greeley and 5 for Grant.

John R. Ely, owner of D. P. Ely's Nephew's rectifying establishment of Williamsburgh, L. I., and 50 hands are all out for Greeley. A Greeley and Brown club has been organized a Marion street, Fourteenth Ward. The officers are onn Hayes, President, and Charles W. Parker, Secre-

Ex-Alderman Russell of the Nineteenth Ward sout that feated for Greeley and Brown, and is giving elective aid in the organization of the Nineteenth Ward. The Springfield Republican says there is no angera coasen to doubt that Boston well give a large aperity for of relea, and it will probably elect two liberal members of Congress.

tadge on the happel of his coat, took a vote yesterday, and found himself the only Grant mao in the car.

A Grant paper says that John Allen, the "whokedest man in New York," is out for Greeley. As John ded some time siree, he is probably glad to get "out" for anybody, and doubtless understands his need of repeatance.

A strong Greeley and Brown campaign club has been organized at Pease utilite, this state, with the following named officers: Prosident, H. J. Lenksuf; Vice-President, L. J. Carpetter; Recording Secretary, P. H. Kinch; Corresponding Secretary; E. V. Lee; Treasurer, Floomas Realy.

At a meeting of the William Clancey Association, (a social organization in the Thi teenth Ward), on Thursday evening, a Presidential vote was taken. It was unanimous for Uncle Horave. Upon the announcement of the result three tremendous cheers were given for the great Woodchopper.

Mr. J. A. Rhomberg, Vice-President and General Superintendent of the Chicago, Dubuque and Minnesota, and the lowa Pacific Railroads, heads a call for a Liberal Republican Convention in Dubuque. Mr. Rootsberg is an original Republican, and one of the most influential public mee in lowa.

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The Jeremiah Kennefick Association has enhusiastically accepted Greeley and Brown as their cauidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The
dicers of this association are P. H. Kavanagh, Presilent; P. J. Ryan, Vice-President; R. J. White, and Win.

THE FLYERS AT SARATOGA.

BAD LUCK FOR THE BACKERS OF THE FAVORITES.

The Third Horse Given the Steeple Chase— The Winner Disqualified for Going the Wrong Course—A Spirited Mile and a Half Dash Won by Frank Hampton.

SARATOGA, Aug. 19.-The second day of the races passed off successfully. Yesterday evening there was a heavy rain storm, but it intently a cleared up this morning, and by the hour fixed ing, said: for the races the weather was pleasant. There ing their needs as a father of a family knew the requirements of his children. In placing Mr. was a large attendance. The track was rather heavy, but constant harrowing improved it considerable before the racing concluded. The first race was a steeple chase handicap for which six horses started, viz., J. H. Tully's bay gelding Vesuvius, 144 pounds ; Coffin & Lawrence's bay colt Lochiel, 147 pounds; Jas. Thompson's bay mare Lobelia, 148 pounds; Joseph Donahue's chestnut gelding Trmmany, 147 pounds, and his brown horse Blind Tom, 152 pounds, and John O'Donnell's bay colt by Asteroid out of Lavender, 131 pounds.

In the pools Donahue's entry was the favorite, with Lochiel next. It was the latter's first ap-pearance in a steeplechase, and being rather a difficult horse to control, there were doubts as to his going the proper course. These fears were realized in the race, for he saw the wrong side of a flag, and Lobelia did likewise. These two

realized in the race, for he saw the wrong side of a flag, and Lobelia did likewise. These two finished the race out, however, Lochiel coming in first and Lobelia second. Time, 6:01%. They were both disqualified, however, for going the wrong course, and the race was given to Tammany, who came in third, while Blind Tom, who finished fourth, got the second money. This was bad luck for the backers of Lobelia, as it was evident that she would have won if her jockey had not mistaken the road.

The second race was a dash of a mile and a half, for all horses, to carry 100 pounds. There were two starters—Tubman and Fraok Hampton—and the former was a tremendous favorite at 100 to 25. The race was run at a spitting pace from the start, and they ran locked together for a mile. Then Tubman, who was pulling hard, got a slight advance, but Frank Hampton's jockey kept the whip and spur going, and he held his place till reaching the head of the stretch. At that point odds of 100 to 1 were offered on Tubman, when suddenly and without any warning, he stopped, and in an instant Frank Hampton dashed by him, winning by ten lengths, in 2:40.

The commotion that was caused by this affair is not easily described. Every one on the course knew very well that Tubman could run a much faster race than this, and the only thing left was to find out why he collapsed so suddenly. It was a hundred times worse than Harry Bassett's downfall at Long Branch, and there must be something radically wrong with Tubman. He pulled up a little lame after the race, but this soon disappeared, and it is not to be wondered at that remarks the reverse of complimentary were made about the way the horse was managed. Indeed, one prominent turfman offered to take Tubman and run him against 2:40, with the same weight up, for \$5.00 within a week, and there is but little doubt that he could do it easily.

The third and last race of the day was a selling race for all ages, one mile and three-quarters. There were seven starters, viz.; J. H. Harbeck, Jr. s. chestnut gelding Cadence, 4 years, 13 pounds; James McCormack's bay gelding King Henry, 6 years, 99 pounds; Dames McCormack's bay gelding King Henry, 6 years, 99 pounds; 13 pounds; R. Sneas bay colt Astronomer, 4 years, 92 pounds; Joseph Donahue's chestnut herse Sanford, 165 pounds; David Buckley's chestnut mare Echo, 5 years, 99 pounds; and John O'Donnell's gray filly Mary Louise, 89 pounds. Mary Louise was the favorite, and Cadence the second choice. The race was run at a fast pace throughout, King Henry making most of the running for a mile and a quarter, where Mary Louise and Echo ran to the front. These two then finished the race between them, Mary Louise was sold at auction after the race for \$1,000 to Dr. Weldon, and she is not dear at the price.

To-morrow there are three races, commencing with a swentstable for the very tast of 1978. The time was 30.7 and 1978. The sum of the same of a mile. In this Strachlino, Count Server, Mary Louise was sold at auction after the race for \$1,000 to Dr. Weldon, and she is not dear at the price. The third and last race of the day was a sellcepted their weights: Frank Hampton, He pounds: Defender, 109 pounds; Metsor, 90 potnd: Mary Louise, 32 pounds; Brother Tom Connolly, 89 pounds, and Arizona, 102.

YESTERDAY'S HEAT.

ing Shower-Fourteen Sunstrokes. The temperature yesterday was scarcely so hot as on the preceding day, but in the esti-mation of the majority of unhappy mortals obliged to weather the summer months in the factorily accomplished, as the water, besides being about the temperature of an ordinary warm bath, was not of that limpid clearness which would render it effective for cleansing

At noon the thermometer registered eighty arent. In a few moments large drops began to parent. In a few moments large drops began to fall. The shipwrecked mariner perishing of thirst never halled the harbinger of his salvation in the shape of the first few drops of the approaching downpour with greater joy than did the crowd of melting humanity the conting of what was fondly hoped would be a torrent of rain. For some time it appeared as though these sanguine expectations would be realized, for the rain continued to fall fast and heavy for about ten minutes, when to the intense disgust of all, it ceased as suddenly as it had begun. The temporary coolness caused by the passing shower soon disappeared, leaving it hotter than ever. Florter and fister grew the sun's rays until at half-past three o'clock, the greatest heat of the day was experienced, the thermometer registering ninety-three degrees. From this point it began to grow cooler, and toward evening a tolerable amount of comfort was obtained by the inhabitants of the upper portion of the city, who turned out of their houses on masse on the door steps to enjoy what little breeze there was.

Perhaps the coolest place in New York was the St. Nicholas Hotel, where the greatest helight attained by the thermometer during the day was eighty-six degrees. The great hall was crowded by those who had sufficient lelsure to enable them to occupy the comfortable scats, and watch with lazy enjoyment the sufferings of the sweitering passersby.

The following is a list of the cases of sunstroke. fall. The shipwrecked mariner perishing of

The following is a list of the cases of sunstroke luring the day:

James Foley, prostrated while at work at 27 First venue. Taken to Bellevue, and not expected to live. Freeman L. Lemen, sailor, at Pier 25, North River. aken to Park Hosyist, trace McLoughlin, 25 years of age, prostrated in West treet. Taken home. ren, at the corner of Water and Corlear treet. Sent home.

Try Kochler, in Night avenue. Bellevue Hospital, bene Kennedy, of Brooklyn, was substruck, and to the College Hospital, i. f. nown man, at corner of Pike street and East way. Taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died, by Honder, at corner of Eighth street and Avenue flevue Hospital.

would be a national calamity to the country. If he elected, God help us!" Mr. A. T. Stewart is here, an ahen seked by friends to-day as to the truth of it shove, denied it most unequivocally, stating that ther was not the least foundation for the story, and that he las according to the country and that he can be so understood.

terribly scalding Michael McVay, a workman, and scalding and otherwise seriously injuring Charles II Simpson, engineer, and John Reiser, and one Kelley The boiler had only been in operation nine week, and but a moment before the explosion the engineer tested the water gauge and found all right.

Smail-pox in Jersey City.

During the past week a largely-increased number of small-pox cases have been reported to the Health
Inspector of Jersey City. It is said that there are between two and three hundred small-pox patients in the city.

THE WOMAN SAILOR.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1872.

Recognized in the Street by her Former Shipmates-The Matron who Served as a Boy in the Steamer Connecticut.

On Monday afternoon two United States nan-o'-war's men came from Robert Murray's saloon in Fulton street, Brooklyn. As they reached the walk a woman accompanied by two children turned the corner of Willoughby street and passed along Fulton street in the direction of Myrtle avenue. One of the sailors looked intently at her, and then grasping the iron rail-

"Shiver my tarry toplights, Jim! May I never spin ayarn if that ain't him! Come along, and I'll tell you all about it. Come quick, mate. Don't lese sight of that craft scudding down

there with all her pennants flying."
As he started off, Jim shook his head, murmuring "D- me, but they've struck Pete at last! But I won't give him up; I'll coax him home. It's just as bad," he continued, as he started after Pete, "not to take a little water once in a while as it is to eat pork without vegetables; you're sure to get the scarvy or those things.'

By the time he caught up with his mate he had turned the corner of Fulton and Myrtie avenues, and was sitting on a lager beer keg, wiping the sweat from his brow.

"Jim." said he, "that is Charley Seaman, or I ain't l'ete Kreiger." "Come, don't be making a holy show of your-

self. What's Charley Scaman?"
"Why, that woman going down there with all sail set, swinging two little jolly boats at her sides." A GOOD LOOK AT THE FIGUREHEAD.

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"No, no," said Jim, beginning to manifest the same excitement as that displayed by his mate,
"Why didn't you gay so at first? Come, let's see. I can tell his headpiece as soon as I throw my lights on it."

A few blocks below they came up to the woman, who, with two little children, was walking along Myrtle avenue. After some dodging in front and all around her, crossing and recrossing the street, they accosted the woman. She manifested great surprise, and did not recognize them. But as Jim, who stood with his cap in his hand, pulling Pete, said:

"I hope you will excuse us: maybe we're the worst off for grog; but you don't know how much like an old friend you look who took good care of me and all of us when we were sick, and"—

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"Say no more," interposed the woman, laughing. "I'm your old mate, Charley Seamen, sure; come down to my house."

For fully three minutes neither of the men spoke, but stood looking at the woman and each other in blank amazement. Jim was the first to recover his speech. He said:

"Mrs. Charley, you'll excuse us. We ain't got our good togs on and if you'd just as hef, we'll come down to-night."

"Very well," said the woman, giving her address; "my husband will be home, and I know will be glad to see you. These children are mine. This little fellow I've called Charles Seaman. Again inviting them, she started toward her home, while Jim and Pete stood looking after her until she passed out of sight.

"Didn't I tell you that Was him?"

"Didn't I tell you that I'd know his face?"

CAPT. WOODHULL'S HEAD SHOT OFP.

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After they had told Bill all about Charley,

The old Connecticut, you know, was a side, wheeler. We used to run down with provisions. Every trip, of course, we had the marines. When we was in York these fellows used to stop in the barracks down at the yard, and I tell you in the barracks down at the yard, and I tell you we used to feel good when we'd see that Charke we used to feel good when we'd see that Charke we used to feel good when we'd see that Charke was in the barch that was to sail with us. I

in the barracks down at the yard, and I tell you we used to feer good when we does that Charley was in the baich that was to sail with us. I can't tell zaxly how many trips we took together; enough howsumever to make us all like him. The first time we ever see'd him, you remember, Mr. Jim, we weren't down the bay before I was struck with a swing and purty badly burt. That little fellow Charley tended me like a brother."

"Yes," interposed Jim, "why every one, even the ship's doctor, said that if it hadn't been for his care Tommy Reynolds would have gone. He used to write letters for us and still do his duty like a man. He was the bestest little man you ever saw. One day we were down South, Charley was taken sick; he had been suffering with a cold. The doctor said that his chest must be blistered. Then it all came out, our little friend Charley, the mathe, was a woman. He was put schore, and we all made a purse and he came to York. About a year ago we heard from a marine that Charley was living in Brooklyn and had married well. He didn't tell where he lived, and we have always, when ashore, spent our time in Brooklyn. To-day we met him with two children, and a finer looking lady there ain't in town.

After reheersing a number of anecdotes concerning Charley, Peter and Jim bid the reporter good day and started to prepare themselves for a visit to their old friend Charley Seaman, now Mrs. Charlotte Dobson, wife of a well-to-do, industrious stevedore.

THE GREAT TURNFEST.

sand Delighted Picnicers - Names of the Yesterday the Turners of New York and deinity celebrated their fifth bi-annual Turnfest

nalf-past 8 in the morning at Turner Hall, 66 and East Fourth street. At 9 o'clock the com nd to march was given. The procession file

mand to march was given. The procession filed in the following order:
Police, Music, New York Allgemeiner Sängerband, Aurora Choir, Lorely Bund, Aandt Macanerstor, Kartensteiner State, State State, State State, State State, State Stat The route was through Third street to Second venue, to Fourth street, to Third avenue, to Eith street, to Avenue A. to Tenth street, to Avenue A. to Tenth street, to tvenue D. to Eighth street, where the steament P. C. Schultz and barge Ama were in reactes to convey the processionists to the park. Twe thousand persons were already in the park then the boats arrived, and cheer upon cheer was given. choler.

It is estimated that 20,000 men, women, and hildren were present through the day. All of air most prominent German citizens attended, fen, signed was absent. He is an active member of the Turner Association.

Relatives Provided For.

clatives, up to the fourth and fifth cousins, with good claces under the United States Government, he is turn-

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

F. Meagher's Son Elected an Honorary Thos. F. Mengher's Son Elected an Honorary Member of His Father's Old Company—Festivities in the Sixty-ninth's Armory. Company K of the Sixty-ninth Regiment National Guard had a pleasant and lively time at their last meeting. This company was formerly commanded by the gallant Thomas Francis Meagher, and was called Meagher's Zouaves. It is at present commanded by Capt. John Kerr, and is one of the finest companies in the gallant Sixty-ninth, The officers and members, wishing to honor Thomas B. Meagher, the son of their former comsixty-ninth. The officers and members, wishing to honor Thomas B. Meagher, the son of their former commander, intimated to him a desire to enroll him as an Lonorary member of their company. Mr. Meagher having expressed himself honored by the compliment, the affair came of with great celut in the armory of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. Besides the members of the company, several officers of the regiment and invited guests were present, including Messrs, Fisher, Maiany, and McFedden, graduates of Manhattan College; Surgeon M. O. Meagher, of the Irish Brigade; Major D. P. Conyngham, the historian of the brigade; Col. Kavansah, Mr. Kobert White, of the Irish Demort, and several other gentlemen.

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r done him.

Meagher proposed Richard O'Gorman, Jr., as an rary member. Young Mr. O'Gorman's name called thou and repeated encers, and he was unanimousform found and repeated with the health of Varians to said were drunk, including the health of Varians to said were drunk, including the health of Capt. Kerr, Col. Kavanagh, Major Conyngham, Dr. Meagher and others. The galiant 5th Massachusetts was to sated and replied to by Capt. O Mailey of Boston. Toasts, songs and speeches childrened the evening, and about even o'clock the members of the company and their subsets separated, with three cheers for the son of their late honored commander.

Sunday Rum in Greenpoint-A Probable

Murder.
On Sunday all the liquor stores in Greenpoint were opened. The streets were crowded with drunken men, and a number of bloody affrays resulted. John Thomas, known as Sailor Jack, was terribly beaten by a man whose name he refused to give.

Among those who continued their Sunday spreeing was John Kearney. Yesterday afternoon he met Joseph

was John Kearney. Yesterday afternoon he met Joseph Mulvaney at Franklyn and Clay streets. They quarelled some time ago. As Mulvaney attempted to pass, Kearney felled him to the ground and then jumped on him and beat and kicked him until he was inseasible. Officer Bock of Capt. Woglom's command had difficulty in tearing Kearney from the prostrate man. Kearney was arrested and Mulvaney taken to the police station. His nijuries are probably fatal. He was taken to his home in india street, near Union avenue. Late last night he was unconsectous, Kearney refused to say anything about the assault.

An Ill-Matched Couple Divorced by Death. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Frederick Kruger of 142 Essex street found his wife, Ida, dead in ber bed. Investigation proved that she had taken Paris green. Ida was 24 years old and her husband 54. They had been married five years. They have had one child, which died. A few months ago, the reporter was inwhich died. A few months ago, the reporter was informed, Ida became intimate with a Pole named Peter Hell, and left her husband. After about three weeks' separation she returned to her husband, and the reunited couple went to live at 1,145 Second avenue. They remained there six weeks, and then removed to their present place, 14t Essex street. Here Mr. Kruger opened a liquor store. This was five weeks ago.

They seemed to have lived in peace until last Saturday. Then some trouble occurred between them. The wife became depressed, and told her mother and brother that she would lask her life rather than endure the annoyances that met her so often.

Last night at 11:15 fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the five-story brick building in the rear of 197 Chrystic street. The building, which is occupied by Smith, Winston & Co. as a coffin and casket manuby Smith, Winston & Co. as a coffin and casket manu-factory, is located in the centre of the block bounded by the Bowery, Stanton, Rivington, and the same as a The dree-same research was sounded.

By the almost superinuman exertions of the firemen the fiames were confined to the building in which the ere originated. Mosers, Smith, Winston & Co. esti-mated their loss at \$12,000. The building, which was owned by Reuben Magheston of Morrisania, was dam-sged a out \$5,000. Smith, Winston & Co. were insured for \$15,000 in city companies. Five horses which were in the basement of the building were saved. Fifty men are thrown out of work.

R. J. BALDWIN, Cashier.

On the 3d of May James A. Slavin of Brook-lyn sent his agent, a Mr. C. Moylan, to the Brooklyn Gas Light Company to deposit \$10 to secure a supply of gas at his (Slavin's) residence. The deposit was re-ceived and a receipt given in Moylan's name. Afterand the company refused to supply gas on the ground and the company refused to surply gas on the ground that the receipt was given in the wrong name, and reused to return the deposit money because Moylan did of appear to demand it. On a trial of the case before ustice Riley yesterday, it appeared by a confession of he company that they held thousands of dollars on the ame grounds. Wilber Shaw appeared for the plaintin did Henry C. Murphy was counsel for defendants, ungment was rendered for plaintiff with costs.

Officer Fail Hayes of the Church street police tation visited some friends in Williamsburgh yester-iay, it being his day off. While passing through Grastreet, near Sixth street, he saw Joseph Schaff r. The street, hear Sixth street, he saw Joseph Schaffer. The officer had read in The Sun of the robberty of Mr. Chas. Kinkle's house, 139 Harrison avenue, two weeks ago. From the description given he surmised that Schaffer was the thief, so he are sted him. Schaffer acknowledged the crime. Calcer Hayes locked him up in the Fourth street police station.

A Stew in Jefferson Market Justice Ledwith was unwell yesterday morn ing and two hundred prisoners charged with petty offences stewed in the narrow Jefferson Market pen until half-past cleven, before Alderman Vance arrived to discharge them. The last case was not disposed of until after one o'clock. The tolicemen in charge of the prisoners, who had been on duty the night before, were so utterly worn out that they dropped to sleep in the Court room.

A Mammoth Soda Fountain. A feature of the Newark Exposition, which is to be opened to day, is a soda fountain twenty-five feet in helpat, surmounted by a silver cagle ten feet high. The fountain is to be lighted with gas, and supplied with carbonic acid by a generator having a power of two and a half tons.

G. Drum, representing himself to be a Catho-ic priest, was yesterday arrested in Jersey City. He been collecting money, as he claimed, to build a surch in Canada. His statements were contradictory, i he was unknown to any of the clergy.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

BROOKLYN. Vesterday the Aldermen of Brooklyn empowered the Completeller to employ an accountant for not loce than 100 days at \$20 a day.

then Boldsysot \$25 a day.

to offal contract war between Frank Swift lark is to be resumed. The Board of Health are to non both parties before them. Swift now holds softract at \$10 a day. Clark performed the same k for nothing. If the city does not protect him he had to suc for damages.

F. Hughes, a rectifier, was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday by United States Commissioner Shields on a charge of carrying on the wholesale liquor business without a special licence.

Yesterday afternoon Ann McCormick, of 281 Mott street, quarrelled with Lizzie Melville of 107 Mott street. They chiched, but were separated. Last night while Ann was in bed, Lizzie went to the room and solzing several tea cups threw them at Ann. They struck her on the head, causing five sovere scalp wounds. Lizzie was tocked up.

THE FRIGHT IN THE BAY.

No Further Danger of Yellow Fever from the Numancia-The Arrival of Another Vessel from Injected Ports.

There is still much excitement on Staten Island on account of yellow fever. Although the Spanish pest ship has been removed to the lower bay and her crew are convalescing, yet the islanders were so thoroughly frightened by her islanders were so thoroughly frightened by her former proximity that their fears are not easily quited, and the most absurd rumous find ready ears. Every case of sickness is magnified into a bone fide attack of yellow fever and every ship that is overhauled by the quarantine authorities is reported as being infected with disease. There were absurd stories in circulation yesterday that four newly arrived vessels were crowded with yellow fever patients, and that there were a dozen cases on the Island.

On Sunday Dr. Vanderpoel made a thorour a inspection of the infected vessels, and yesterday Assistant Health Officer Masher also visited them and the West Bank Hospital, to which yellow fever patients are carried. There have no new cases for two days, and the sick are making satisfactory progress.

Three of the Numanica's crew were returned to the vessel yesterday and again put on duty. Several others will apply the satisfactory manager to the weaker of the new cases is under control, As there have been no new cases no board the Numanica, it is thought that the sanitary measures which have been resorted to have arrested the disease, and that there will be no more yellow fever in the ship.

The hospital cases can easily be attended to. The steamer North America, from Rio Janeiro and intermediate ports, some of which are infected, was telegraphed from Lower Quarantine last evening. It is thought sine make have former proximity that their fears are not easily

fever on board. Dr. Mosher started for the ves-sel, and will thoroughly inspect her.

NICHOLAS MULLER'S PICNIC.

Lion Park Filled with Merrymakers-Who Were There-Bosion, Jersey City, and Staten Island Represented. The Nicholas Muller Club had its fourth

annual picnic in Lion Park yesterday afternoon and evening. The Executive Committee was D. E. Finn, H. W. Pepper, M. Duffy, J. P. Ryan, and H. Leary. Twenty pieces of Grafulla's Band, led by Diller, furnished the music. The dancing platform was richly decorated with flags, and illuminated by countless Chinese lanterns. Over the music stand was suspended a magnificent portrait of Mr. Muller, and beneath it hung a

the music stand was suspended a magnificent portrait of Mr. Muller, and beneath it hung a large silk flag, on which was the club's name and its date of organization.

The dancing began at 5 o'clock and continued until the small morning hours. Amons the thousand and one present were Capt. Cherry of the Church street police, M. Griffin. John Callahan (Mayor's office) and wife. P. Callahan and lady, David Cowan and his accomplished daughter, Hugh McGowan; Dennis McCarthy, the champion 62-years-old hornpipe dancer, and who exhibited his accomphishments in that line; Thomas W. Dowling, wife, and daughter; D. B. McBride, P. Hogan and daughter; D. B. McBride, P. Hogan and daughter; J. H. Cussick, P. Cullan, J. Fallan, and D. Jackson, all residents of the First Ward.

Staten Island was represented by ex-Justice Garvey and family, and Boston by Miss Mary A. Driscoll. Jersey City sent the beautiful Mrs. Frank Fletner. Miss Nellie Walsh, appeared in an elegant tollet. Of notable politicians were: ex-Aldermen John Hardy and George A. Barney; John Murray, James Lee, President of the First Ward. Henry Smith Club; Gen. R. O'Byrne, and the Hon. Wm. Burns. Gen. M. T. McMahon, and Charles S. Yeaton, of type-setting fame, were also present.

At 8 o'clock the great platform was so densely packed with ladies and gentlemen that dancing became difficult. Fans and hanckerchlefs were worth a premium. The genial Muller and his bower Kennedy, exerted themselves to please their friends and succeeded most admirably. A happier party never met in Lion Park, and few ever exceeded it in numbers. None were present but club members and invited guests and consequently there were no intoxicated and few ever exceeded it in numbers. None were present but club members and invited guests and consequently there were no intoxicated and disordery users are: Daniel Kennedy, President; James McCauley, Vice-President; Henry M. Ahrens. Treasurer; Nicholas F. Cornely, Recording Secretary; and Richard A. Barton, Financial Secretary; and Richard A. Barton, Fina

THE WHITE RED MEN.

Instituting the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men. Yesterday on the sleep of the nineteenth sturgeon moon, great sun of discovery 381 (1872). Great Incohonce W. B. Eckert, assisted by Past Great Sachem Morris H. Gorham, of Great Council of Pennsylvania, met with the Past Sachema of the Improved Order of Red Men of the State

of the Improved Order of Red Men of the State of New York to institute the Great Council of this State. The great council fire was kindled on the ninth sun in the Wigwam of Tecumsen tribe. No. 8, at 208 Eighth avenue, Great Incohonce Eckert on the stump.

After the introduction of Past Sachems George Nealy, Thomas Chinnoweth and Joseph Cassidy, of Mohawk Tribe, No. 10; Jann S. E. McLaughlin and O. A. Lee, of Cherok e Tribe, No. 2; Alfred C. Birch and William, Twidal, of Montauk Tribe, No. 3; F. Cue P. d. J. Brown, of Mendota Tribe, No. 5; Theode re D. Jenkins and J. Hurd, of Metamora Tribe, No. 6; J. Fulton and Cicero Sims, of M. anhattan Tribe, No. 7; Robert B. Titus and P. B. Staots, of Tecumset, No. 8; and Chas. M. Wray, of Mineola Tribe, No. 9, the necessary business of obligation and instruction w.s. transacted.

The Gir at Council was instituted in due form by the Great Chiefs of the United States, after which the Great Council of the State elected the following nathed officers: Great Sachem, Theodore Jefains of Matamora Tribe No. 6; Great Senior Sart, more, George Nealy of Mohawk No. 1; Great Junior Strampere, John Brown of Mendota Tribe No. 5; Great Chief of Records, Robt. Titut of Tecumseh Tribe No. 8; Great Prophet, J. Fullerton of Manhattan Tribe No. 7. The The Great Chiefs were then raised on their respective stumps by Great Chiefs Eckert and Gorham in due form. The Great Sachem appointed the following named Chiefs: Great First Sarmaf, C. W. Wray of Mineola Tribe No. 9; Great Guard of the Wigwam, F. Cone of Mendota Tribe No. 5; Great Guard of the Forest, A. C. Birch of Montauk No. 3.

Great Chiefs Eckert and Gorham then had a long talk with the chiefs and braves of the State, giving an interesting sketch of the Order. Great Sachem Jenkins also spoke.

An adjsurned Council Fire of the Great Council of this State is to be held in the Wigwam of Mohawk Tribe No. 1, at 32; Bowery, on the sleap of Friday, the 2d Sun of Sturgeon Moon, on the State and Great Chief State shade, and the State of Great Chief S 8th sun, for the election of a Great Representive to the Great Council of the United States

THEATRICAL PERSONALS.

Miss Emma Howson, the young prima donn of the Seguin English Opera Company, was secured yes terday by Mr. Daly to assume the part of Canaegood in the speciacle of "Le Rot Carotte," to be produce text week at the Grand Opera House.

One of the most magnificent paintings in the Vertibule Art Gallery of the Grand Opera Housels that of the late Julia Dean Hayne in the character of Restrict its life size, and the portion is very strising. It is alleed at \$5.00, and is the contribution of Col. Chapman of the Oriental Bank.

Sheridan Shook has concluded negotiations with the Vokes Family, whereby they are to appear unior his management on and after the 1st of next Apriler his management on and after the 1st of next Apriler his management is for severy. Meantime they are to play at the Theatre toyal, Drury Lane, Lendon.

H. S. Lackson, Lane of the flow of Lackson. Jackson, late of the firm of Jackson, oker & Morrissey, the managers of the Sunday even-concerts given last seasonat the Grand Opera House, a established humself as a shibrower in Exchange ac, while Mr. John F. Cole, the predecessor of Mr. ly as lessee of that theatre, contemprates entering a in Boston extensively engaged in wholesaling adstude.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music on the Battery this evening.

The members of the police force were fine uring the mouth of July \$1,383.01, an increase of \$138, in the previous month. Yesterday Prince Augustus of Saxe-Cobourg, historido i the Frinces Imperial Leopoidine of Brazil, arrived in the steamer North America from Rio.

A wild steer escaped from a slaughter house foot of East Forty-sevenin sirect, yesterday, and the wild Martin Haggerty, of 418 East Forty-sevenin street, treaking his collar bone.

Geo. E. Kendrick, the Wall street broker who was recently arrested charged with oldering for sale some \$500 West Farm Town bonds, was yestering dis charged by Alderman Coman for want of evidence. At the meeting of the Committee on Organiza-tion of the Tammany Hall General Committee year-day afternoon full lists of candidates for Inspectors of Election were received from all the Assembly Districts for presentation to the Police Roard.

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The Third Avenue Railway Company intend to creet a large building at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, to be begun in the fall and completed by next summer. It will contain, bestics the offices for the use of the company, three stores on the ground floor, six stores on the second floor, and two flats above. The cost is estimated from \$30, to 00 to \$40,000, to meet which expense and that arising from other improvements in progress, a new is such as the contains a store of \$30,000, bringing the nominal value of the stock to an equality with the estimated value of the company's real estate, \$2,00,001

THE RIOTING IN BELFAST,

ORANGEMEN AND CATHOLICS II SANGUINARY COLLISION.

Sixty-seven Persons Wounded - Dwellingt Sacked by the Mob-The Police Firing into the Crowds-Warned by the Mayor.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The rioting between the Roman Catholics and Orangemen of Belfast has been kept up almost incessantly since Thursday last, and thus far sixty-seven persons have been wounded, many of them seriously. Several houses have been sacked by the mob. Yestorday the contending parties resumed the rioting, and the police were obliged to fire upon the crowds. Several persons were wounded, but as far as ascertained no one was killed. The Mayor and magistrates of the city have issued proclamation warning the rioters to disperse un der the severest penalties for continuance of the disorders. The arrests thus far, in proportion to the numbers engaged, and the casualties, have been remarkable for Total

whom bear sword cuts and bullet wounds.

The fighting continued last night, and stones fell in the streets like hail. This morning the rioting was still going on, and four persons were killed in the streets. The peaceably-disposed killed in the streets. The peaceably-disposed persons are greatly dissatisfied and war want of vigor evinced by the amorities in suppressing the riots. The peace with pistols in their hands stalk through the city, and whole sections are given up to the rioters.

4 P. M.—Advices from Belfast up to this hour state that shots continue to be exchanged in the streets, though it is not known that the rioters have concentrated in large numbers at any points. A telegram from Lurgan, Armagh county, on the Belfast and Ulster Railway, says that serious disturbances are in progress there, and that the authorities of the town have called upon the military forces to aid them in restoring order.

order.

5 P. M.—A later telegram from Belfast says reports are current there that the city is about te be placed under martial law. The same telegram states that the military are now charging the rioters in the centre of the town.

The Cause of the Riots.

To the Editor of The Sun.
SIR: A cable despatch says that the Roman Catholic processions in Irish cities last Thursday were held in honor of the Party Procession (Ireland) act. This is wholly incorrect. The Roman Catholice of Ireland were opposed to the repeal of that act. It was Mr. Wm. Johnston, M. P., who appeared in the Cooper Institute last Monday night, who was mainly instru-

Institute last Monday night, who was mainly instrumental in having the act repealed in the interests of orangemen. It was an act against Orange processions, and Catholics had no desire for its repeal.

The act was, however, repealed last June, and last twelfth of July the Orangemen paradisd everywhere in Ireland without any law cassing 30 prevent them. The Homan Catholics nowhere interfered with them, nor in August moiested them. But the Catholics naturally said: "We can now have our processions also unmoself that this should be so.

The Roman Catholics of Ireland resolved to commenorate their winning what is known as Catholic Emancipation in 1829, and to celebrate the anniversary of it on August 18. This is what they were doing last Thursday—commenorating "Catholic Emancipation," won by O'Connell in 1829. It was with an inoffensive procession in honor of this event that the Orangemen of Belfast, and even of Dublin, interfered last Thursday, if there are to be processions in bonor of any event surely none could be more harmless and legitimate than the other control of the forangemen of the transport of the country in the country that one.

The Grangemen profess to be upholders of civil and The Grangemen profess to be upholders of civil and religious liberty. The Roman Catholics were commendating an event which gave even partial civil and religious liberty to an entire nation in 1829.

Grangemen it seems do not wish Roman Catholics to possess civil and religious liberty in any country. Facuous from themselves, that if they had their will and way, they would to day repeal the Catholic Emancipation Act.

lion Act.

These Belfast riots show the true spirit of Orangeism, the Catholics did not meddle with them on the 12th of July. What right had they to interfere with the Catholics on the 15th of August, in carrying out so Yere legitimate a commemoration

THE PUGILISTS.

The Mace-O'Baldwin Fight-Off for the Battle Ground. The principals in the great prize fight started off yesterday for the fighting ground, the locality of which, to insure against interruption, will not be made public. The latest intelligence received last night says that the fight will not come off to-day. The arrangements have not been completed yet, and the referees are still

in the city. Dr. Greeley's Friends in Middletown Cons vincing Collector Stivers of the strength Middle Town, Aug. 19.—The publication of has so chast" ed Mr. Stivers, the Internal Revenus Collector of this District, and editor of the Middletown Press. That he publicly declared that he would furnish a clored church congregation here with \$50 if the editor of the Liberal paper would substantiate his statement about the 185 Liberal Republicans in the town, providing the latter would do the same if he failed.

The challenge thus offered by Mr. Stivers has been taken up and answered by the following certificates:

Threatening a Colored Greeley Speaker. CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Considerable excite-nent was created here last night by Tabbs Goss, a clored Greeley speaker, who stated that he was called on by a party of colored men in the night and notified to leave the city. He was advertised to speak at Covington to night. There was a large force of police on hand to protect him. All efforts failed to discover the named of the threatening partias. Very few colored men at tanded the meeting to night, and there was no distuble and the colored men at the colored men at tanded the meeting to night, and there was no distuble and the colored men at the colored men at

NEW JERSEY.

Alderman Ira Budd of Newark was thrown tom his carriage on Sunday evening and seriously in tred. It is thought that he will not recover The opening exercises of the Newark Exposi-ion takes place this evening. The Hon. Marcus L. vard and Gen. Runyan are to deliver addresses. The body of the man who committed suicide on suchey norming in the canal at Jersey City has been identified as that of one Bartholomai, of Sixth street, this city. Domestic dube dity is supposed to have induced him to take his life.

Charlotte Cushman reads at Narragansett on e 2rd inst. the rid inst.

Col. Earmons Clark, of the Seventh, is luxuriating at his country seat near Fort Lee on the Hudson.

Col. Robert Lenor Banks, of the Governor's stat, remains by the sad sea w, wes at Newport as attendant upon Mrs, and Miss Hoffman.

Mayor Hall's wide and daughter are prolonging their European jaunt, but travel very unostentationly. Receivity they were enjoying the sights and secrees in London. It is reported that Mme, Nilsson-Rouzaud has use effected an engagement to sing at the Imperial bera, first hering, in September next, it being her arst appearance in that city.

Commedore Vanderbilt, Prank Leslie, the Hon, erdaando Wood, Jimmy O'llrien, the Hon, George Operke, the Hon, Suith Ely, and Col. Spencer in full union were at Saratoga this week. orm were at saratoga this week.

Ristori's charming daughter, who will be recollected by many New Yorsers, is about to be married
in Paris to a wealthy wine merchant. October is the
month announced for the wedding.

E. M. Archibald. British Consul at this port, is
in England making good use of a brief leave of absence
given him two months same. Mr. Archibald is conthe most faithful of the Queen's subjects.

wential Americas Club.

William R. Travers is quietly enjoying himself
t Newport, where, as we all know, he has an estate of
reat magnitude and elegance. Occasionally he goes
achting with friends, but when there is a heavy sea
te doesn't allogether relish a life on the ocean wave.